TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2.-The sto kattended by about 400 representative men and was organized by the election of S. O. Thacher, chairman, and W. A. Peffer, secretary. After the usual preliminary work the organization was made permanent. A number of thoughtful papers were read and then the next meeting of the as ociation was fixed for the second Wednesday in January, 1891.

The following delegates to the Texas convention were appointed: S. O. Thacher, P. P. Elder, G. W. Glick, J. C. Van Bentham, William Sirs, Robert Atkinson and Charles Robinson. After interesting talks on the growing beef and cattle trade by President Thacher and ex-Governor Robinson, the committee on resolutions reported as fol-

lows: WHERRAS. The stock breeders and stock feeders of the State of Kansas, mindful of the irreparable wrongs and financial losses they are sustaining by reason of the low and unremunerative prices in the chief markets of the country paid for cattle and hogs, and the high prices demanded of the consumers

for cut meats,
WHEREAS The entire cattle and hog market has been forced to Kansas City and Chicago by a combination of dressed beef buy-ers in collusion with the railroad companies so that these points have become the only principal markets for the sale of cattle and

WHEREAS, This combination of buyers are the only parties in the country to buy, sell and distribute these products, we being compelled to ship all our cattle and bogs to these two markets, because our local martets are destroyed by the combine having taken possession of them, and

WHEREAS. This combine has been despoiling us of our fair and just profits for five years past, menacing and bankrupting every producer and treeder who does not submit

WERRAS, The combine has laid its grasp apon the export trade in beef and cattle on foot, and claims to be beyond the control of State laws. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we appeal to Congress to ennet such laws as shall nullify and for-ever destroy the power of this dressed beef communation, or any combination made for the purpose of destroy-ing competition in this trade; that any such com ination shall be declared to be a criminal - nspiracy and shall be made subject to heavy penalties, that the same set shall provide for a National inspection law which shall require the local inspection of all cattle simughtered for purposes of

Senators Vest and Plumb were indorsed for their acts in behalf of the cattle raiser. Also, a resolution was passed asking Congress to provide for State inspection; also, one for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, which shall be full legal tender for all debts. The resolution in ful was unanimously adopted. A resolution asking Congress to abolish the tax on oleomargarine was tabled with a rush.

By resolution auxiliary county socie ties were provided for to aid in the work begun vesterday. An executive committee of seven was ordered by the convention. A resolution asking the next Legislature to regulate the prices charged at the Kansas City stock yards. making them proportionate to the prices of cattle, and giving the Board of Railroad Commissioners plenary powers over the yards, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

The executive committee was name as follows by the chairman: Atkinson, of Franklin; Harris, of Leavenworth; Raymond, of Morris; Ramsey. of Dickinson; Sims, of Shawnee; Cannon, of Phillips; Hubbard, of Sumner. On motion the chairman and secretary were made members of the committee.

The most intense feeling was manifested every time allusion was made to the Big Four combine, which all 's speakers claimed stood between mi lions of producers and millions of consumers. When some member of the convention said the Legislature could do nothing. that it was in the power of the trusts. the members of the convention as one man declared that this year there would be a different Legislature elected and men would be sent to Topeka who would not fear to face the combines and trests. Adjourned.

### A SQUADRON COLLECTING.

A Crisis in the Dispute Between Portugal and Regions.

London, Jan. 9.- A British naval quadron is collecting at Zanziba and is supposed to be destined for Delagon bay. Lord Salisbury insists that Portugal must give guarantees to prevent a recurrence of the outrages in Africa on British subjects and interests. which, as the situation now is, must interfere with the diplomatic settlement of the misunderstanding between the two countries. The British Admiralty has dispatched the Enchantress, with sea ed orders, to the Benbow and the Colossus at Gibraltar. The Portuguescofficials at Quillimane, on the east coast of Africa, have forbidden a British steamer to receive the British Consul, Johnson's, dispatches direct, but insist that they must pass through the Portuguese

He Laughed at La Grippe. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- George Marton, Washington correspondent of the Pittaburgh Times and of other Western journa's, died su idenly at his home of paralysis. He was at the capitol in his usual health yesterday, but after dining in the evening and while laughing over his immunity from la grippe he suddenly fell back in his chair unconscious and expired within an hour.

Young Ladies Ist Treated. SAN ANTONIO, Tex , Jan. 9. - 80 lla Dashiel and Annie George, society young lad es, went out driving yesterday morning. In the evening they were found by the roadside, a mile from home in a dying condition. Miss George had suffered a concussion of the brain and Mrs. Dashiel's face was badly cut and one ear torn nearly off. Both show evidences therwise of violences. Neither has recovered consciousness, and in the absence of a statement from m the matter is shrouded in mysABOUT KANSAS SUGAR.

Judge Peters, of Kansas, Hefore the Ways and Means Committee in the Interest of the Sugar Industry of Mis District.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-In the hearmen's convention, held yesterday, was ing of the sugar interests by the Ways and Means Committee yesterday Prof. Wiley, of the Agricultural Department, said he did not anticipate very high results from these sorghum experiments in Kansas, as a 10 per cent. article like sorghum could not compete with a 14 per cent. article like beet. Sorghum, however, made an excellent alcohol, and he thought that Kansas stood in its own light in preventing its people from making alcohol.

Mr. Walker, in charge of the sik experiments at the Agricultural Department, stated that cocoons produced in the United States were mostly in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, the latter State furnishing more then one-fourth of all the cocoons produced in this country.

Prof. Stubbs, of Louisiana, a scientific expert, told of his visit last summer to Kansas and of what he learned regarding the outlook for sorghum production in the State. He confidently expected the plant in Kansas to stand on a par

with the cane plant of the South. In behalf of the silk and sorghum sugar interests of Kansas, and partieular y of his district, which produced the bulk of the Kansas sugar crop last year, Judge Peters addressed the committee for nearly three quarters of an hour. He first told of the successful stik station at Peabody, and insisted that this stimulus had helped the industry so that in his district over 5,000 pounds of cocoons were produced last year. People engaged in raising cocoons simply without investment of capital added from \$50 to \$125 to their annual incomes. There was a ready sale for the cocoons. He closed his argument on the silk question by asking for protection on raw silk and said that the manufacturers of silk could take care of themselves.

Judge P t rs thea went into the sorghum sugar question and stated that, including firsts and seconds, about 1,500,000 pounds of sugar had been raised last year in Kansas as against only 300,000 pounds in 1887 and a little over 600,000 pounds in 1888; under the diffusion process and with modern machinery the produ t had been more than doubled in one year. He told of the seven big plants for sugar manufacture in Kansas and the arrangements for the erection of others, and then, as he grew in re and more emphatic, he charged that the majority of the Ways and Me ns Committee were thought to be about to recommend legislation which would strangle this

healthy infant. "The industry is in its infancy yet." said Mr. Peters. "It is a healthy infant, however, and if youdon't strangle it or deprive it of the support it has heretofore drawn from the tariff soothing sirup it will grow into the proportions of a healthy full-grown man, if you don't put a bounty on it."

Mr. Mckinley asked: "What do you think of a bounty?"

Mr. Peters answered: "I think it is a contemptible thing."

In explanation, Mr. Peters said that a bounty was a departure from the long settled policy of tariff, with which the people were familiar; it was untried and unknown. The imposition of a bounty would invite a constant agitation of the question, to the detriment of the industry. Kansas needed additional capital to put up sorghum son day was celebrated by the Demosugar mills, but that capital could not be obtained under a bounty. He spoke from personal experience in that matter and knew what the feeling of capitalists was.

Messrs. Gear and Bayne plied the a view to inducing the admission that a bounty would be a better thing to largely in honor of the election of the the country than to maintain the present rate of sugar duty. The witness, however, argued strongly in favor of McKinney, of Virginia; Abbett, the retention of the duty. He said that of New Jersey, and Toole, of Montana. there was a feeling of unrest among the farmers of his State which, if not allayed, might result in making Kansas with its 82,000 Republica : majority a Democratic State. And this was not one-sided; the feeling permested Missouri and Texas and was bringing about a political revolution in those States. As far se the Kansas fa mer was concerned, he believed that if he was assured of a sas began last night in the State Senate satisfactory market for his sugar cape he would be satisfied. The duty on sugar would secure this. There was a terri le feeling of unrest in Kansas, and with corn selling at 10, 12 and 15 cents a bushel the people were mad and expected some legislation to relieve their wants.

In further elucidation of his argument Mr. Peters spoke of the production of beet sugar. He told of a sor-ghum mill in his district, the proprietor of which had planted 44-100 acres in beets, from which he had raised sixty tons, out of which he had made 10,000 pounds of sugar, polarizing 99 per cent. This demonstrated, he said, that the best could be profitably grown there and the finest quality of sugar made from it at the rate of 100 pounds

of sugar to the ton of beets. Henry T. Oznant, of Grand Island. Neh., made an argument in favor of protection to the beet sugar industry. predicting that within twenty years beet root would outstrip augur cane and sorghum in the production of sugar.

Augus Trust Set Burk. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Judge Wallace in the Superior Court yester- crats met in joint session. Diligent day decided the case of the American effort on tehnif W. A. Clark brought Sugar Refinery Company. The action out a quorum and on the first builded was commenced by the State some time ago to compel the forfeiture of charter on account of the company having become a member of the sugar trust. The court finds that by joining the trust the company abandoned all the purposes and objects for which it was created by the laws of California and therefore forfeited its corporate frauchisa. Judgment for \$6.000 and coats is also rendered members the company.

THE LIBERTY TRAGEDY.

A Silly Young Wife's Improper Relations with the Attorney the Cause of lies

Hashand's Tragto Beath. LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 9.—The terrible tragedy of Tues lay night resulting in the death of John Lewton (not Lavton, as previously spelled,) was the direct outgrowth of the illicit love of the young, dark-haired and pretty girlwife and ex-Prosecuting Attorney James L. Sheets, his slayer.

From reliable sources it has been learned that Sheetz and Mrs. Lewton came to this city Christmas day and spent the afte noon together at a lodging house. The news of his wife's sin was carried to John Lewton; he sought her betrayer and met his death.

Lewton was unarmed, and the presumption from the evidence before the coroner is that he went to the office of Sheetz for the purpose of having a verbal understanding with the lawyer or to punish him for what he calledin speaking to a well known citizen be fore the killing—the breaking up of his

Lewton more than once since his return from California before Christman complained of an alleged over-friendliness having existed between Sheet; and Mrs. Lewton. He threatened to whip him for coming to Kansas City on New Year's day in company with Mrs. Lewton, and in another conversation he said be intended "slapping the face off" Sheetz for breaking up his home. It is quite evident that he went to the office of Sheetz for the purpose of having this "understanding." was unarmed, and of course it must be inferred that his idea was to give Sheetz a punishment with his fists or a lashing with his tongue.

The scene that was enacted in the law office Tuesday night may never be portrayed for the public gaze. Sheets and Lewton saw every thing that hap pened, one can not and the other may not tell the story.

# TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

George Martin's Baby Burned to Death Also a Contractor's Child.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.-At 6:30 o'clock last night the house of George Martin, a laborer residing at the corner of Myrtle and Central streets in Westport, was destroyed by fire, Mr. Martin's youngest child, a boy of four months, perishing in the flames. Mrs. Martin left her three children in the house while she went across the street, and while the little ones were playing the stovepipe set fire to the oiled paper on the walls. The two elder children escaped, while it was impossible to rescue the babe. its body being frightfully burned. A purse of \$100 was made up for the unfortunate family.

Katie Burns, the five-year-old daughter of W. J. Burns, a contractor living at 8201 Main street, was burned to death at her father's home Tuesday night. Mrs. Burns had left the hous for the purpose of milking the cow, first cautioning the child to keep away from the fire. A few moments later she was horrified to see the little one rush screaming from the bouse, ber clothes all ablaze. The mother extinguished the flames as quickly as possible, but the child had been so badly burned about the back and neck that its death occurred a few hours later, about eleven p'clock.

Colobrating Jackson's Day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Andrew Jackcrats at New York last night in an enthusiastic manner. Probably the most elaborate affair of the kind in this country was the dinner of the Business Men's Democratic Club at the Hoffman House, which atwitness with a series of questions with tracted more attention than any other affair of the season. The dinner was following Democratic Governors: Boies, of Iowa; Campbell, of Ohio; Abbett was the only one of the distinguished men mentioned who found it possible to attend. All the others sent letters of regret, as did also ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill, of New York.

> Assest Meeting of the Konson Par. Toreka, Kan., Jan. 9. The annual meeting of the Bar Association of Kanchamber and proved to be the most en tertaining held in years, partly because of the presence of the first members of the Kansas Supreme Court-General Thomas Ewing, of New York, the first Chief Justice, and ex-Associate Justices S. A. Kingman and L. D. Bailey. For the first time in nearly thirty years these former associates on the bench met and renewed their old friendship. The lawyers present and the State bar was largely represented appreciated fully this unique occurrence.

> > Montey Invited.

LONDON, Jan. 9. Stanley has accepted the invitation to attend the bapquet to be given in his honor by Americane is London. The date of the bun-quet can not be definitely fixed, but he has been a cablegram saying he will probably be in London in the middle of February. Mr. Lincoln, the American Minister, will preside. He will present to Stanley an American flag and mamire eliver shield wrought with African scenes.

HELENA, Mont., . au. 9 - The Demo

Clark and Maginuis were elected Democratic Senst to from Montana by a vote of 75 cuch. W. A. Clark was president of the late constitutional nonvention of Mon ann. He is a well known banker and mone owner of Butte. Martin Maginnia has repeatedly represented Montana as Delegate in Congress. Governor Tenie signed the certificate of election, but the Recutary of State refuses to sign as required by law. CATARRE.

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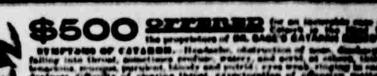
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